U. S. Revenue Steamer
"Bear",
San Francisco, Cal.,
April 2, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor:

I received the article in the "Star" by Petroff and have prepared a reply which I enclose. I do not often engage in newspaper controversies but if you think it worth while you may publish this for the benefit of those interested in the reindeer project and can add to or take out what you wish. You may publish it over my signature or without as you see fit. Send me a type-written copy of what you publish.

Very sincerely,
M. A. Healy
Captain U. S. R. M.
per Davis

ack

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O.K.

124 Remsen St
Brooklyn -
N.Y.

Rev Sheldon Jackson -

Dear Sir

First permit me to thank you for the letter and pamphlets put me on David Stuart. The latter were much interesting, and very helpful to Miss Whitcomb, and me in aiding the Boys in their decision to send their funds to Cape Prince of Wales -

This morning your letters to Miss Whitcomb, and myself have been received, and the

reason that she asked
one name for the Chapel
and I another is because
the name of "Richard Salter
Storrs" was thought of after
Miss Mileombe Fletcher had gone -
We are entirely in accord
with regard to this, and
everything else relating to
your cause, and are both
very regretful that you
cannot give your lantern
slide lecture in the lecture
room of Dr Storrs' church -
Could you not possibly
give it Thursday evening
April 7th the evening after you
expect to lecture at the
Central Presbyterian Church

in Newport?
We would send a carriage to fetch you, your pictures &c from Newport to Brooklyn, on the evening of the 6th of April at the close of your lecture, and shall be delighted to have you pass the night of the 6th and 7th of April at my house in Brooklyn. If convenient and agreeable to you. Miss Whitcomb has urged me to make this second appeal, and we hope you will pardon our persistent desire in the matter.

Respectfully.

Rebecca M. Stuart.

The New-York Evangelist.

ESTABLISHED IN 1830.

HENRY M. FIELD,
Editor and Proprietor.

132 World Building, Park Row.

New York, April 2d, 1892.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

Where will you go next? You are a mighty traveler before the Lord. I envy you the trip to Siberia.

Mr. Ashele I do not know personally, but for all that I enclose a note to him, which may be of some service.

I have some thought of going to Portland next month, and if so, may go to Alaska! Your brother,

Henry M. Field.

WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION, CHICAGO, 1893.

DEPARTMENT OF ETHNOLOGY AND ARCHÆOLOGY.

F. W. PUTNAM,
Professor of American Archæology and Ethnology,
Harvard University,
CHIEF OF DEPARTMENT.

PEABODY MUSEUM OF ARCHÆOLOGY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Worcester, Mass. April 2nd, 1892

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: You wrote me that Doctor Call of the United States Revenue Steamer Bear has been making measurements for me. I have not heard from Doctor Call and a letter of mine seems not to have reached him. Do you know where to find him now?

You had the great kindness to distribute some measuring instruments in Alaska last year. Have you heard anything in reference to the measurements? Will it be possible this spring to have any work done in Northern Alaska? I am very anxious to obtain material from that region. I am, dear sir,

Yours very truly

Franz Boas.

Asst. Dept. Of Ethnology

ack

Ob.

New York N.Y.

2 WEST FIFTY-SECOND STREET.

April 4. 1892

Ellen H. Jackson

I will have
Olga Oldton &
Flora Campbell
out to Dresys.
boarded with
Mrs Pilby as per
letter - And
Florence Nelle to
Clarion Pa -

Will you arrange
with Miss Potter
when I have to
send them -
I would prefer
paying the
bills every
six months - if
you will kindly
have them sent
to me -
Will you let
me know when
first payment
is to be made -
I hope Mrs
Jackson is
better than when
you were last
here - I will
send my donation
to the Point
Barrow Mission
through the ladies'

Enclosed I
am thanks -
($ 2000 - the same
as last year)
With many
thanks for all
your help about
the gift -
Believe me
Very truly Yours
Margaret C. Chapman
April 14.

~~COPY.~~

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U. S. Revenue Steamer "Bear"

San Francisco, Cal.

April 4, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor:

I send you a list of provisions and outfits for one man and four natives, also a plan of a house with the estimates therefor. The list is not liberal but confined to such things as are actually needed and is submitted for your decision. I do not like to be positive and final in these things as I do not know what your plans are or in what condition the reindeer project is, whether it is to be a Government affair or simply private for this year. I have had the estimates for the house prepared for our putting it up and have made no arrangements for freighting it, not knowing how much money you had, but what you decide will be satisfactory to me.

I will not desert you until the reindeer project is either permanently established or abandoned, yet I wish you would see Mr. Kimball about the place I desire for in the meantime some other man might step in. I want to stay here or go to that place but I do not want to go until as I said the reindeer business is either established or abandoned. I am doing my part here as well as I can and I wish you would see to this point in my future.

As to Mr. Anthony or Vincent I do not care to decide. You know my preference but you can act as you please. It seems to me that it would not take much of a man to care for the business after all. I hear that Vincent was sick last winter and doubts have been expressed to me of his being able to stand it. Whether Mr. Anthony would resign his present place or not I cannot say.

Very truly yours,

~~(Signed)~~ M. A. Healy,
Per Jarvis.

Captain U. S. R. M.

Philadelphia, Pa.,
April 11, 1892.

607 Penn Mutual Building.

General Postmaster Wanamaker,
Washington,

Dear Sir:

I happened to read in a newspaper that there has been thought on the acclimatization of reindeer in Alaska.

Being born in the Northern part of Norway and having as a boy lived much together with "Laplanders" and their reindeer, I take a lively interest in this matter.

The chief condition for such an experiment would probably be to ascertain whether "islandish moss" exists in Alaska. This is, at least in Norway and Sweden, the only food which the reindeer will take. It is not easy to acclimatize reindeer; they have often been sent to Berlin, Hamburg and other places for exhibition, but most of them have died within a few months.

Dr H.S. Wyman.

Inman Alaska
Apl. 6. 92.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of Mch 17 92 to hand. In reply will state that I take pleasure in assuring you that I have been strictly temperate for the past three years - further that I am confident of remaining temperate in the future.

I am pleased with your desire to assist me in the

cause of establishing the relief station here for the benefit of sick and disabled seamen, and I know your influence in that direction will be of value -

Myself & family are getting along nicely here. We extend our kind regards to yourself and family and hope your efforts to advance the cause of education in Alaska may result in great good.

Hoping you will feel satisfied with my account of temperate habits, I remain very truly yours

H. S. Hyman M.D.

ack

R.

Madison, N.J.
[illegible]

Rev. Dr. Jackson

[illegible]

I have fell [illegible] I listened to your excellent address to-day. I may say that I must send you some expression of our gratitude to you as a Society for your valuable services. Your address was received with great favor by all who were permitted to listen to it.

Your excellent map of Alaska would help to indelibly impress your claims and appeals upon all our hearts, & trust the map was returned to you unharmed.

I sincerely hope the health of your household is being restored with the return of more settled weather.

I can fully sympathize with you in your anxiety for over a month the first of February I have been anxiously waiting for either a number of our

household, I was prostrated, and confined myself for several days, and was scarcely able to attend the hearing.

Thanking you once more for consenting to present the claims of Flacka before our people, and trusting that we shall soon be able to respond to the claims demanded that early field. I remain

Very sincerely,

Yours,

J. L. Boswell.

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f. k.

New York, April 7. 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Bureau of Education, Washington D.C.

My dear Sir

Your communication concerning the Alaskan girl now at the Gov't Training School near Salem, Oregon, has been considered by the Committee. Correspondence will be held with friends at Portland with reference to her case, the effort being to provide suitably for her in that vicinity, rather than to send her back to Alaska.

Very truly yours
Woman's Executive Committee
per E. G. P.

Sitka, Alaska
April 7th 19

Dr. Jackson,

O.K.

My dear Friend
How glad
I am to get your kind letter,
and also thanking ever so
many times for the money which
you send me again. I left
my place last of Mar. and came
here, an account of some trouble
this trouble is about a Witchcraft
there was a Woman the Indians
wanted to Killed her, because she
was Witch, I took this Woman
and brought here I told to Gov.
Knapp about this, he told me
he would send after those
Indians, and shall punish
them. I now will tell you
about my work, the great hard
tasker which I have at
~~Ag~~ Angoon, is not so much
on the poor Indians, but on

Russians, they told to the Indians that they must not come to my meetings and school at all. Mrs Austin had a letter * from the Ladies at Washington D.C. on this boat, but they dont say any thing about the building. I have met some of the Koke tribes here, and have talked with them, they wish that I could come there to teach, I think it is a good place there, but God knows where he wants me to go. I shall returned to Killisnoo this boat. Excuse me this short note — Good bye May God bless & keep you

Your Bro in Christ

F. L. Moore

Killisnoo

Alas

P.S. You ask me
what I did with the
me you send me
last. I brought three
Cords of Wood Cost $ 2.60
on each, this is for
the school, and also
I spend some for
the provision.
I am thinking about
to get married in July
if you could let me
off in that month,
I need not to explained
to you, how hard it is
for me to be alone,
so I think it is for
me to have a wife

the girl which I expect
to have her for my wife,
I think you know her,
she got thro. the Training
School at Sitka, I know
she be a great help to me
in teaching, Mr & Mrs. Austin
they were so pleased with
her, her name is Miss.
Dora Davis. this you can
tell to Mrs Jackson.

Yours truly

G. L. Moore,

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New York, April 8, 1892.

Rev. SHELDON JACKSON, D.D.

BUREAU of EDUCATION, DEPARTMENT of INTERIOR,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Brother;

We have your favor of March 29th, inclosing the copy of Commissioner Harris' letter to Allen McKay. We have considered the matter and decided to take no action in McKay's case until someone from this office visits Alaska. This seems to us to be due to him and his friends. Thanking you for your kindness, I am

Yours truly and fraternally,

D J McMillan

Cor. Sec.

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U. S. Revenue Steamer
"Bear",
San Francisco, Cal.,
April 9. 1892.

O.X.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor:

The store house for Point Barrow, if I have not already told you is out of my hands. The Department has issued an order that it shall be put up and until that is rescinded by them I have nothing to do but see that the house is put up.

Very truly yours,
M. A. Healy
Captain, U.S.R.M.

Washington D.C.
1100 M Street, N.W.,
April 9, 1892.

Dr. Jackson,
Dear Sir, -
I thank you for sending Mrs. Taggett's address, also address for the box. We hope to have the things ready to send next week, trusting that that will be in time for the steamer.
Cordially yours,
Sarah Jewett Hyde.

Bethlehem Pa April 11. 92

Dr Jackson

Dear Sir.

Your writing as well as the pamphlets which your kindness forwarded to me received some time ago, I have looked through them and find them both interesting and useful, except my thanks for them, and excuse my delay

Your humble brother in the Lord

E. F. Hetrick

(missionary to Alaska)

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J. K.

Per Indefaction
Washington, D.C.
Kind Sir,

Mr. Stevenson has just handed me your last letter, in which you have told the fact that Mr. Stevenson has been appointed keeper of the Refuge Station at Pt. Pinnos. I am glad and will not say anything about it until the proper time.

Would you have any work for me in that region this summer? I would be glad to go for a small salary and expenses. Could use my camera and be about May 1.

Hoping you a pleasant trip to the arctic and this summer.

Yours,

A. H. Smith

Oct 2 1892 Santa Cruz, Cruz Co.

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Would a winter, or fall overcoat, be needed, with a waterproof overcoat? You kind advice will be appreciated, if you have the leisure. Yours obliged & very truly, Cyrus Peck.

P.K.

April 15. 1892

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D. Dept. of the Interior
Alaska Div. Bureau of Education
Washington D.C.

My dear Sir.

Many thanks for your kind reply of 13th inst.

Myself & wife, & Sister Mary and friend Miss. Higgins, (teacher of Elizabeth N.J. who educated Jenny Willard of Alaska) purpose going to the Genl Assembly at Portland, and to Alaska. Miss Higgins has a great & longing desire to see her pupil - and my sister, to see some of the teachers in Utah. Our Roseville Alaska Band, since the death of Wm Bailey, have adopted another Indian boy, whom they have named after my namesake and son (who died in infancy) -

Information, or suggestions, from you would be valued - as to -

1. What I could take the lad (of 16.), that would be useful to him -

2. as to securing, State rooms on the Steamer (airy & well located) (2 -) accommodations for two each on the Queen, leaving June 5. and where you would advise as to location.

3. as to securing good quiet rooms in Portland - what house you would recommend and to whom to write for them.

4. Where, I could I purchase (if at all), to best advantage, a choice bear skin robe, in Portland, Victoria, or Alaska? and probable price.

5. as to weight of apparel, needed for the Alaska trip, & if at that time, we would encounter the rainy season, & if waterproofs would be essential.

ack

Dr. April 12th 1892.
124 Remsen St
Brooklyn N.Y.

Rev Sheldon Leeper -
Dear Sir

Enclose herewith a check for four hundred dollars. For which you will kindly give and return the enclosed receipt to be filed with the treasurers vouchers -

Had the chapel committee received the "Fairbank Butter Store" chapel with unanimous request of the boys - We hope you, or

Mr Thornton will feel
obliged if you will report
to the Boys' Illustrated
Society the progress of
building Chapel and
general work at Safe Place
of Wales. Please address
such report to
David Mark Pres.
12 Queen St.
Montreal -
P.Q.
a.c.

When such claims are
"matured" for coming to
Montreal they will please
apply <u>one</u>, at early as
possible - and Mr Wilcox
and I will make the

necessary arrangements
for the delivery of your
provided lectures & divine
ministrations under the
auspices of the Proud
Presbyterian society of
the Church of the Pilgrim
Fathers — &c &c
Trusting that your
difficulty with regard to
your mother's health will
soon be relieved, and
wishing you every success
in your work, I am
Respectfully yours —
Rebecca N. Sharp.

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New York, 4. 18. 92

Rev Sheldon Jackson D. D.
Bureau of Education Alaska Divisi-
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir.

The Home Mission Monthlies in which you have written are mailed on the fifteenth.

Page 110 of the March number gives our workers in Alaska numbering 26

According to the statement January 1892

Employed in Alaska number 300(?)
schools five
Ill Colorado
teachers 7. schools 6. Employed
no number found

210
204

Among the New Mexicans in
New Mexico

Teachers 32 Schools 22 Pupils 738
Among Indians in New Mexico
Teachers 8 Schools 4 Pupils 153
In Arizona
Teachers 5 Schools 1 Pupils 160
Utah
Teachers 57 Schools 29 Pupils 1275
Idaho
Teachers 5 Schools 3 Pupils 100
We have no schools in Washington
The above is the best approximate statement that I can find.
Miss Bickham asks me to express her pleasure at the success of the appeal in Juneau at Dr Merle Smith's Church and hopes that you will be able to speak many a word for this cause such like Hosmer.
You refined you must be that the Bill is lost which aimed to legalize the sale of liquor in Alaska. I remain
Yours very sincerely
Helen E. Hosmer

East Northfield, Mass
Apr. 18 - '92

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Thank you for the lovely Easter card with its little "Alaska more" greeting. It is some of your daughters handi-work, I suppose - and it is certainly very lovely.

I hope you are going to be able to write the girls the promised letter - for I feel that it will

so good for them. I want to love them & I want them
make me or two suggestions to feel as they realize next
I was with the girls during year, that I am still to be
the Easter vacation. I found their mother, so far as I can
I could not take them to, & the one to advise them
home with me, and so & consult with them about
I stayed with them in Boston things. I think I would
It was a good thing. I know- rather be referred to about
I care so much like to all important things, still-
attend to, that these few days They can use their own judg-
with them now and then ment, of course, and ought to;
are valuable. During term but I feel as if they were
time, I am a "teacher" & my children just going out
the vacation helps me to from home & I want to
make them feel more as if feel & have them feel that
I were their friend &c. even where I am is still their
tho' I am the same & feel home. I think the final
the same all the time. decision about where & how
I want them to know that vacations be spent better

still to depend with me - and that they feel about everything as if my approval were necessary to the carrying out of any plan - I want them to plan - to feel responsible - & to refer to me as I even now would refer to my mother & yield to her wishes unless in a matter of right & wrong, where I was sure I was right. They do feel that way, now - but I thought that a timely suggestion from you, without their knowing that I had specially mentioned it to you, might help in future days, when they come to stand alone & have to plan &

to & assist, for their advice. Also, dear, with all my thought & anxiety on the subject, I have not trained them enough in economy. I have talked with them much, & in some ways they are learning it. But I feel that I shall have to cut them down more here & now in what they have — so that they will be able to live economically on a moderate salary by & by. I shall do it & shall favor their earning & saving as much as possible, & yet this is something which they don't like, naturally. I shall be pleased if they will learn to plan & save & be careful, so as to take

neat & prettily & suitably
dressed, without a great ex-
pense. What do you think,
judging from your own expe-
rience with your children,
and also knowing what
salary they will be likely
to receive in Alaska, would
be a suitable allowance for
them to have next year?
I want them to have enough,
but not too much. I shall
try to see that they have a
good supply of needed
clothing, when they go away.
By-the-way, I think they
would better stay with me
a part of the summer, so
as to be able to help get-
themselves ready. It costs a
great deal to get new clothes
made or old ones made over.
They have taken dress-making
and know how to sew - but
during the term we surely do
not have either time or strength
to do it. It takes both, and
yet I feel as if they ought to
do it for themselves, largely, and
not expect to have it done. I can
attend to that in the summer,
but not now. If all such
things as that can still be
left to me, I think I can,
better than any ~~one~~ else, help
them to help themselves and
to stand alone, which is the
lesson they most need. Would

you not better, after you have made the other arrangements, learn the time &c. of their going to me? Have you found good boarding places for them? I am especially anxious that they be with some good Christian woman, through whom I may from time to time, perhaps without their knowing it, keep intelligent as to how they are doing and so be able to write them to better advantage. They will not have just the same influence about them in other places that they can had here in Northfield. I am especially anxious for Florence. The school to which she goes is co-educational. I notice. I am inclined to think

that a good thing; if not, some
one there will take a personal
interest in the girl. Mr. Davis
really ought to do that, but he
will not be able to do for her
as well as some motherly,
Christian woman who under-
stands girls & would under-
stand Florence and her needs.
I hope the Lord will guide
you in finding such places.
I have written this fully,
because I think it would
help if in your letter to them
you touch on some of these
points. I want them to grow
to be unselfish, self denying
"for Jesus' sake", thinking of
others & living for others, glad
to do things which are not
agreeable, grateful &c. I believe

them and they are good girls
and have been growing and im-
proving much. Some time, I'll
admit the burden of responsibility
seems very great. I fear I am
too much carrying it myself, &
lately I have constantly kept
saying "'tis enough that Thom. det-
care
Why should I the burden bear"
I know the true care & is more
anxious for them I do well
than you or Mrs. Upard or I or
anyother - as I will try not to
worry. I am conscious all the
time that I cannot train
them as carefully as if I had
not so much else to do. It
woman would naturally think
her hands about full. I think,
I train your girls with noble
self-reliant Christian woman hood
in her own home, where she could
do it much more easily and si-
ly but to blame myself if I
have not trained them to be all
that I could wish. I feel that
I may have erred in letting
too much be done for them so
that they will expect it. You
see that is not altogether
easy, nor to do. I am the only one
who feels it a duty or respon-
sibility to correct, or advise
them. & while on the whole they
love me & take what I say very
nicely yet they are likely to
think I am "too strict", if I
say too much I have tried
to be as "wise as a serpent"
& to find the golden mean
between being too strict & not
strict enough - yet I assure
No one else would say I had been too strict;
you they would the rather think the opposite, I
know. They do not always find
think.
it an easy matter & probably

can failed many times. I want
to make these next in years
very important years & while
they go away from here, I by
no means feel that my responsi-
bility ceases. I shall not feel
that until they are back
in Alaska, doing good work.
All their best, they are very
clever, lovable, earnest girls &
many, many times, I feel
greatly encouraged and
quite satisfied with them
and then something comes
up which makes me tremble.
You can understand, knowing
them, and it is a relief
to talk it out a bit to some
one who too understand
and is interested & can also
help by your influence, though

ellers, & I love all my praying.
But I will not take more of
your time. I have written this
hurriedly - as I am unusually
busy. I have had extra Seminary
work to do during the past few
days.

I am sorry to know that
Mrs. Jackson's health is still
poor. It must be very hard
for you and for her, to be
separated so much, if she is
not well. Your own life seems
to me an exemplification of
the self-denial which I want
I have the girls learn - and
I want it to be from an
inward principle & consecration,
& not because I wish or advise
it.

I hope we shall soon hear

from you -

With best wishes for your success, during the coming year.

Your sincere friend,

Adeline F. Pettee.

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O.K.

New York, April 18, 1892.

The Rev. SHELDON JACKSON, D.D.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

My Dear Dr.:

I acknowledged your kind letter from Detroit, but my letter was returned to me with the words, "He cannot be found." I was very sorry for that, but now I shall thank you in person.

We expect to be in every day of this week. It will make no difference what day you will be here.

With kindest regards to your family, I remain

Yours ever,

Wm C Roberts

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Boston, April 21, 1892.

To the

Hon. Sheldon Jackson,

Dept. of Interior, Wash. D. C.

My Dear Sir,

Your favor of April 14th is at hand. I have delayed my reply because I have been hoping to be able to give you some definite information in regard to the Program for Oct.12th.

I can give you an outline of what it will be but there have as yet been no songs or poems accepted; in fact we do not intend to publish it until about the first of September. You say the last mail leaves San Francisco for Alaska May 1st. I approhend you mean by this the last for the school year which closes in June, not the last mail before Oct.12th.

The Program will consist of Exercises for raising the school house flag with a salute by the scholars.

Second- A simple Religious Exercise.

Third-A original Song to a very familiar air.

Fourth- An Oration or Address to be declaimed setting forth the meaning of the day.

Fifth- An Original Ode written by one of America's best known poets. This Program could be followed by other patriotic songs and by speeches by citizens.

As I said we have not yet settled upon any poem or song or oration. I will send you one, however, in manuscript, which possibly may be taken. It is to the point and will perhaps help you out.

I also send in my package 40 copies of the Flag-Raising Ceremony which will give you some of our songs to be taught to the scholars. This Program was arranged by me for use at Flag-Raising Exercises. It is accompanied by suggestions to Teachers for carrying out this Ceremony. and by a number of Addresses of Acceptance. Possibly you make some use of this. I also send 48 copies of the Message to the Public School scholars.

I regret very much my inability to help you further but your date is too early for us. Please let me know if it will not be possible for me to send anything to you by mail before Oct.12th.

With hearty wishes for a pleasant summer in Alaska,

Very cordially yours,

Francis Bellamy

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Editorial Rooms

The Chautauquan,

Dr. T. L. Flood, Editor,

Meadville, Pa.

April 25, 1892.

My Dear Sir,-

An article on "Introducing the Tame Reindeer of Siberia into Alaska" would be just what we want. We can illustrate it for the magazine and would be glad to do it. Please write the article and send me the pictures and we will do the rest.

Let me hear from you before you start on your expedition and state when I may expect the article.

Truly yours,

T. L. Flood

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Washington, D.C.

If, in the course of your letter, the article, you need not be confined closely to the subject quoted above. Yours T.L.F.

Send Article of Rev. J.C. Cochrane, Ind. R.M. Dec 9 1892. S.J.

The New-York Evangelist.

ESTABLISHED IN 1830.

HENRY M. FIELD,
Editor and Proprietor.

132 World Building, Park Row.

New York, April 26th 1892.

Dear Messrs. Harper

My friend, the Rev. Sheldon Jackson, the indefatigable pioneer and explorer, has made many voyages to the Arctic regions, and is now about to make one to Siberia in pursuit of reindeer, to introduce them into Alaska.

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Can he not furnish some valuable matter for your weekly, which with the aid of your artists could be made attractive to your million of readers? There is no man in whom you can have more confidence.

Yours truly
Henry M. Field

Unalaska

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[illegible]

[illegible]

about your & that
of the Methodist
church has very much
hurt it all. For I seem
to perceive merely by
information from other
from Bond, and he
would like to make your
relation in your judgment
is the most promising
opening for a Missionary
there is to be found
he is decidedly adverse
with me to keep away
there but to the Jesses
Lee & me now in Buenos?
Do you know of any other

place before our minds
as sent? I suppose the
learn for the home box
of leaf-bar tent, and least
so they have a nose.

Can you refer me to
any real pleasing leaf-
lets on Alaska. Part of
the stuff before mentioned
is in the shape of pledges
from the several leagues
of our Dist. They want
something compact and
self-illustrative to
send out after meeting
in order to get up an
interest. All that is in
leaflet shape is far more

a journey may it not
be either to write
to us or come before you
leave for Alaska, or
send over some one to
outfit us from Yorkshire
stores, as I am satisfied
it would be highly advantageous
need. With the exception
of a few articles
to Alaska. And what
sort of an outfit does
a "Hudson's Bay Company"
stores for presuming to
hand you to receive.
I am only just arrived
Sincerely.
Chas. Wm. Bedford
Oxford. Nell.

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LELAND STANFORD JUNIOR UNIVERSITY
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Menlo Park,

April 27th, 1892.

Hon. Sheldon Jackson,

General Agent for Education for Alaska,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir,-

In reply to your esteemed favor of Feb. 23rd, it gives me great pleasure to have sent you such of the circulars of the University as are still in print; and I have asked to have your name put on the regular mailing list for future publications. Please accept our thanks for the documents which you have sent us. They will be heartily appreciated by our professor of the history and art of education.

Yours very truly,

E. H. Woodruff
Librarian

Alfred Docking to Moody 5-15-92

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HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

ALASKA MISSIONS.

ALFRED DOCKING, Sec'y.

TRAINING SCHOOL.

Sitka Alaska May 15 1892

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Your letters recd. I hear from New York by this same mail about the resignation. They are not ready to accept. It was handed in from a conscientious standpoint. I never will agree to do a thing when the conditions surrounding the work are such as to prevent the accomplishment, no matter what effort may be put forth. When I saw the Board in April, I said that if I were to be held responsible for the Sitka results - must be clothed with the powers needed to secure such. They did not see the need of some things. I asked them what man was to be held responsible for

so - and so, so - and so, &c. Each question was answered by "The Supt." I told them what would be needed. They will be held to the test of that tacit understanding. My resig. was in all cool-ness. No haste. I am ably counseled. This miserable mischief is deeper than has often appeared. I do not guess. I know. Now, Dr. Jackson, do not think I desert the ship. Oh, no! I should count myself less than man, and a very disloyal Preshr., if I did not see that some things took place. I shall see to it. For some of the work which has been going on here, I have no quarter, and the church has not, I know.

I have given plenty of opportunity for reform, and now I propose that it shall stop. I am one. God is with me. If no-one else, it is enough.

I have been seasoned to comment, and criticism, and scathing cuts, even from the brethren, but I have

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Sitka, Alaska, 189

learned that some lines of duplicity are deeper than I knew.

You speak of Luther. The 46 th. Psalm is a dear one to me. I have not forgotten the standing firm.

I appreciate your interest in aiding, and shall ask such freely. The letter was helpful.

You are right about the band instruments. We will fix that matter. When I wrote you about it I realized just what you say. The amt. of "Band" funds in Mr. Kelly's money drawer was $31, and memorandum with it was $31, hence money was all there. I do not know whether anyone else holds any.

We have been hoping to see the Bear

steam into the bay, and to have you with us for several days.

Yours very sincerely

Alfred Docking.

Rev E. Otis Smith
Juneau, Alaska
May 6th 1892

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Kind friend:

At last you see I have reached this wonderful part of our country designated Alaska, and after a residence here of two or three weeks can surely say that I am glad to be here; for surely there is room for real missionary work here, as much among the whites as among the natives. No stronger evidence of this fact is needed than the treatment Bro. Connett has received at the hands of white residents, full particulars of which you have no doubt received from Bros. Willard and Kring.

The W. B. Training College gave myself and wife a first-class passage here, and on our arrival we received a cordial welcome

by brother Bros King and Willard
2 and made to feel quite at
home among them. I find
there is plenty of work to be
had here at fair wages,
but unfortunately employes
have to work on Sundays
the same as any other day
which I will not do; but as
I am fully persuaded that
this is where the Lord would
have me, have no fear
but employment of some
kind will be open to me in
His own good time. We
know the Power that saves,
sanctifies and heals us, is
also able to open up ave-
nues of labor for us without
compelling us violate the keeping
of the Sabbath day holy, and
now that we are here, we wish to thank
you for the favors you have shown
Yours in Him
Ray E. Otis Smith
(P O Box 88)

Ack
Oct 20.

Lewiston Idaho
May 5th/92

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My dear Sir,

At the last meeting of Synod, that body delegated to me along with a committee the duty of preparing "the Narrative on the State of Religion", within its bounds, and further, instructed us to gather the material as early as possible so that the Report might be ready for the meeting of Synod at Seattle on the third Thursday in September.

Would you therefore, as Clerk of the Presbytery of Alaska, kindly forward to me the Presbyterial Narrative and such other information as you have, so that we may obey the orders of the Synod.

Any documents you may send will be disposed of as you may direct.

The Narrative hitherto has been not a very satisfactory document, and some of us last year criticized it very sharply. We ought to have a complete survey of the field, and hence the committee was appointed and instructed.

We have in Lewiston a mission Band called "Steady Streams", I enclose for your information a series of questions for our meeting on the first Sunday in April/92. I prepare a series of questions for the first Sunday in each month on some given field of Mission work and then giving a question to some member of the class at least two

two weeks ahead, I give at the same time an outline answer which they may fill out as fully as they please.

I then take the questions, as are the papers sent, and beginning a "talk" I call upon each one in succession to give me the details of his or her question.

In this way we fill up an hour in most useful and interesting information.

If possible we have a letter from the field selected giving the latest details.

You will oblige me by returning the slip I enclose.

With the prayer that God may prosper you in your work, and bring many souls to Christ I am Very dear Sir

Yours sincerely

Sam'l Woods.

Lewiston.

Idaho.

Samuel K. Johnson.

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SEATTLE, WASH.

Seattle, Wash. May 7th 1892

Sheldon Jackson. D.D.
U.S. Genl. Agent. of. Education. Alaska
Washington. D.C.

Sir

Your favor of April 1st was rec'd some time ago but as I have had no news of special importance to communicate I have deferred writing you. Matters have not changed for the better in Alaska since I last wrote you. on the contrary they appear to have grown worse if I can judge from the private advices I have rec'd from there. I saw Capt Harrington. U.S.A. in Portland the 1st Instant and he will do all he can to perpetuate the present condition of affairs up there. He comes around to assume the dept that Chas H Edwards was an immoral man and was suffering from

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Sent
Oct 92.

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Philadelphia
30th June 1892.

Dear Dr Parkson -

I cannot express my feelings when I was told of your murder & had been quite ill and was much prostrated. a friend called to tell me. her hand proved the account in that day's paper. I merely fainted I could not get the horrible sight from my mind at night I would waken - so startled - I could see

you lying so cruelly
killed by those you
were befriending.
How singular, twice
you have read your
own obituaries. Does
it effect you in any
way? Yesterday I saw
Capt. Mongan, said
"at the time of the
reported murder you
were 1000 miles
from the spot." When
the suspense was
ended and I knew
you still lived. I
was interviewed
several times. to
know about you as
a bird known you
in Alaska. I told
of all the great good
you had done. like
Paul. you had suffered
in peril by sea and
on land. in peril by
those you went to help
and by your own country
men. of your persecutions
and after all to be
so treacherously dealt
with. but I says "he
died in the harness!"

Ans for in Sitka
or again in the
Arctic, How often I
sit and think of
the work there. My
work was dear
to me - and I know
I was faithfull,
There have been
many changes. Mrs
Austin wrote me - and
I was surprised -
I felt - I must write.
and tell you how
glad I was that God
had kept you safe
from harm.

to you opportunity I would be pleased to hear from you. If you can will kindly send me some reports on Alaska. I have 18 of which you gave me. Knowing your valuable life may still be kept by the Great Father. With best wishes.

I am very truly
Gertrude B. Harding

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syphilis at the time he was shot. So far as poor Edwards private life goes. the law cannot ask questions concerning that. as he was not killed for debasing Indians. and so far as Cofat Harrington is concerned. I know he is not the kind of a man I would trust either publicly or privately. and is so considered by all whom I know to be acquainted with him

I recd a letter this week from Dr Cornett at Douglass Island and the contents are, I am satisfied the truth. which show so plainly the condition of affairs. that one is forced to consider Alaska outside of all law and decency. If nothing can be done to change such deeds of debauchery then. Alaska should

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be turned over to Mortise law, and some Mortisist should be placed in command who can use the force that civil law certainly lacks in the premises. All my advices from there indicate a worse condition of affairs than ever. They are now doing all they can to prevent my stay in the service. The officers of the steam ship Co and their friends are making all kinds of charges to injure me, and as my term expires this month. they think they can prevent any renewal of my appointment. But be this as it may, I feel a strong desire to destroy the power of these vagabonds to control the affairs of Alaska and no matter what may happen me. I hope you and your friends will continue

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and grow in strength until you can govern that country by good laws. enforced to the point where Crime and debauchery will be secret instead of the ruling power of the land. as it is to day.

yours truly Jours
Sam R Johnson

John M. Holcombe

F.K.E.

OK.

Department of the Interior,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.,

May 21, 1892.

My Dear Dr. Jackson:

You will probably receive a number of letters by "The Newport" but in the remote latitude where this will find you you will no doubt not complain of the bulk of your correspondence, and may be willing to hear of the same things from different points of view. I have watched the record daily as the sundry civil bill is being put through, and yesterday noted a lively call of "vote" when it was proposed to increase a certain item from forty to fifty thousand, the vote resulting negatively. We are still hoping we can telegraph Mr. Bruce, who leaves here tonight, that the reindeer fund has been provided, before he sails from San Francisco. We shall look to the Senate also to bring up the regular appropriation to its former high water mark.

We have had letters from Mr. Kelley and the new school committee of Wrangel, indicating that harmony prevails and recommending last year's teacher, Miss Tolman, for reappointment.

The colony in "The Concord" dwells in peace and unity as it ought, and increases in number from week to week. Mrs. Stickney has just moved in. The

Craigheads and your household goods we expect next week, and the Ogdens June 1. We shall then consider the house filled. The drug store is not yet taken but we are going to put in shelves and counters. We have already ordered shades and awnings and arranged to grade down the street in partnership with the district. We shall look after your interest as a householder and an official to the best of our ability. We wish you great success in the interesting enterprise in which you are now engaged. Please present my compliments to Captain Healy and believe me to be with sincere regard,

Very truly yours,

J. M. Holcombe

Capt J. N. Knowles

J. N. KNOWLES,
SHIPPING AND COMMISSION
MERCHANT,
No. 28 CALIFORNIA STREET.

In reply to your favor
OF THE

San Francisco, May 31, 1892 189

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Gen Agent for Education for Alaska,

U. S. Str. Bear.

Dear Sir:

Your letter from Port Townsend was duly received. I have the Newport now about ready for sea---she will leave here to-morrow morning and will take Mr. Bruce for Port Clarence and Mr. Beaupree for Point Barrow. These are the only two that have made their appearance as yet. I have heard nothing from the man to go to St. Lawrence Island. Mr. Thornton, his wife and another lady, and a carpenter are ready to go to Cape Prince of Wales. I have taken on board the Newport all the stores &c that you ordered and that they have ordered. The Cape Prince of Wales people took much more than I expected they would or had any idea of and the whale ships have sent a lot of stores and vegetables so that it has filled our ship full before we had room to put any lumber on board, consequently, we are short of one house, that is, the Cape Prince of Wales house. I wish you would let the lumber that is at Cape Prince of Wales remain there and let the Missionary Society have it as I am unable to take the house up there for them. I think that with the house that we have and the house of refuge at Point Bar-

Over

row you will be able to get along this winter and next year I will take this lumber up to Point Barrow for you sure. Through the misunderstanding at first about taking the house up there my telegrams sent to Port Townsend were not interpreted right so that the house that was to have gone to Cape Prince of Wales and ordered from Port Townsend to go on the America, did not go on her, but the reindeer house for Port Clarence is on board the America and the material for building same, nails, hardware &c is on the Newport, so that you will have your reindeer house. I have got the lumber for your coal house at Point Barrow on our wharf and the lumber for the house at Cape Prince of Wales, but it is impossible for me to take it. I shall therefore have to store it here until next year and then take it up. This is the very best I can do and I trust you will help out the Cape Prince of Wales people in letting them have the lumber that is there, and you can be assured that I will deliver this lumber that I have here now ready to go, at your place next year. This letter will answer for an order to occupy any of our buildings at Point Barrow that you desire.

Mr. Beaupree, who goes to Point Barrow, arrived here but last night and has not time, nor is there room on board the ship to put any more stores on for him. I will give him an order to take what he wants from our Point Barrow stores and will charge him the cost of the goods here and the freight up, when I hear what he takes.

Anything our ships can do for you in any way you will please call on them, or if there is anything that you want that they have and can spare you can get it of them.

Coal The matter of coal which you wrote me about will be all right. We shall, no doubt, have plenty of coal at Port Clarence and the Bear can have whatever she wants.

Last Sunday morning the first thing I saw on opening the paper was that a party of Indians had killed Rev. Sheldon Jackson in Alaska. On reading it I saw at once that it was a mistake and was glad to know that you were far from that region at the time. I suppose they have got the thing all mixed up. This may have caused some anxiety to your friends, but I trust that the explanation will show to them that there can be no truth in it.

Trusting that you will have a safe and successful trip this season, I remain,

Yours very truly,

J N Knowles

SHELDON JACKSON,
Special Agent of Education in Alaska.

Department of the Interior:

Bureau of Education,

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San Francisco June 5 1897

Hon. W. T. Harris,
Com. of Education
Washington D. C.

Sir:—

I have the honor to report that I arrived here on the night of the 30th ultimo, and will leave for "Portland, Oregon, Alaska" within an hour, by Stamp-wharf "Newport."

Upon my arrival here I found your telegram containing information that the bill appropriating fifteen thousand dollars for schools had just passed the Senate; also telegram that the State Department had been notified that the Siberian officials had been directed to aid Mr. Jackson. Both of which I will submit to him when I meet him.

I wired you on the 31st ultimo that the newspapers here had published a report of the examination of Mr. Jackson in Northwest Alaska, and that I had

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taken steps to show the utter impossibility of such an occurrence and to have denial of the statement published in eastern papers through the associated press.

I was surprised to see that the report was largely believed to be true and especially among persons supposed to be familiar with Alaskan matters.

I wish to further to state that on my arrival here I learned of the seizure of an illicit sealer which was taken to Unalaska, and the crew held by the authorities upon a criminal charge, that of raiding "St. Paul Island".

I learned also that a brother-in-law of Mr. Anthony, deputy-marshal at Unalaska, the gentleman whom Mr. Jackson had offered the position of superintendent of the "Reindeer Station", had stated that he did not believe Mr. Anthony would accept the position for the reason that the

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Davis expressed a large number of seizures of seal-poachers, and he could not afford to give up the position which involved so much responsibility in view of better compensation in his present position.

I had been made aware through Mr. Jackson of the uncertainty of Mr. Lathrop accepting this position, and also that it was yet undecided that two men be placed in charge of the sea-otter matter.

I bring understood also that in case Mr. Lathrop did not accept I was to succeed him as principal. I felt that if this occurred I should need some one especially adapted to assume the position of assistant.

In view of this condition of affairs I deemed it best to take with me a young man whom I believe possesses every qualification. I have made no arrangement with him, only to defray his expenses to Unalaska and return, which, of course,

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I have promised to assume personally in case the arrangement is not approved by your Department. Upon the whole, I felt this was the proper course to pursue, for the reason that I know that it is a difficult matter to secure the services of a suitable person at Unalaska, the only point touched en route to "Outside."

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

Miner W. Bruce

Assistant School Teacher in Alaska

Sheldon Jackson

In acct. with Alfred Docking. BK

1891			
Oct. 31st	Printing 2 no. Sept. + Oct.		
	Maurice Kenealey	40	
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1892			
Jan 23.	Type. a/c Hawkes + Shattuck	12	84
Apr 23	Paper - fr. Wm. Wadhams. Feb. 24	12	38
×	Type - bill - H + S.		
	(These to make up cases.)	2	78
	Walter Porter on printing	5	
	in our own office	40	
	" " " "	5	
	Paper Apr. 24	5	90
	Walter Porter on printing	9	
	" " " "	5	
	" " " "		
	bal. in full including June num.	50	
	Postage	2	00.
June 6	Koosher's bill.		95
June 2	Key to Quoins.		59
		218.69	
		69.75	
		$148.94	
	By subscriptions.	57	25
	By cash in drawer when I took charge.	12	50
		69.75	

Bal. due Alfred Docking.

SHELDON JACKSON,
General Agent of
Education in Alaska.

Department of the Interior.

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ALASKA DIVISION.

Wrangel, Alaska
~~Washington~~, D. C., June 16th, 1892.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
My Dear Sir, —

I expect this letter to find you alive notwithstanding the newspaper report of your recent murder by Yukon Indians.

It is not a common occurrence for a man to read his obituary notice so frequently.

Mr. C. T. Eaton, Mr. Boyd and Mrs. James remained over at Sitka. I think the result will be that the Board will accept Prof. Doeking's resignation.

It seems that Prof. Doeking is not equal to the position. (I think he has used your name injudiciously, and perhaps your letters to him. Evidently he talks too much.)

Rev. Adam Mackay is to be recalled. I doubt not that the visit of these members of the Board will greatly benefit school and mission work. President Harrison and William Reid are the nominees. Very respectfully yours,

W. A. Kelly

Copy of Mrs. H. C. Haydon's letter to Frances Willard

Chicago, Ill., June 17, 1892

My dear Miss Willard,

I received this very morning an hour before your letter arrived a pleasant communication from Dr. Sheldon Jackson's daughter thanking me for the only cheery letter among hundreds — (all of condolence) — We who know how anxious the papers are for news of Alaska — understood instantly that this was a canard founded on the fact of a missionary

who was killed last winter in trying to arrest smugglers — and revised to suit!

Dr. Jackson still liveth! And may it please the Dear Lord to spare him many years. He is a thorough going, practical, earnest business agent for the Board of Missions

He would be a religious christian! but he never has any time! —

Like a masculine Martha he is overburdened with many things.

He is a born politician and has made more

service than any man, missionary or otherwise, who ever visited Alaska or any territory.

He is indefatigable, and even his enemies give him credit for never swerving—

They call him a buz saw, saying he cuts both ways—to accomplish Sheldon Jacksons ambition—

Dear Miss Willard he is a business missionary—and must use every object he can to gain money to build his monument of souls.

I think you would believe

in him and like him thoroughly if you knew his glorious work in Alaska

People who succeed in money matters always expect enemies — and where would missions come from if somebody didn't beg for money.

I believe in Sheldon — I know so much that is good of him.

I have written hastily — in all the confusion of Mrs Palmers return because I was anxious to say something good of somebody as Frank Willard taught me

Do ya me

I think you believe I love to please you My Sweet Ideal

Mollie

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REST COTTAGE, Evanston, Ill., June 25/92.

Dr. & Mrs. Sheldon Jackson,

Washington D. C.

My Dear Friends:-

So soon as the telegram appeared intimating that harm had come to our noble friend, ~~S. J.~~ Sheldon Jackson, I wrote my little pupil, Mrs. Mollie Haydon, to know the truth of it and she has sent me a unique letter which I think will interest you no little. Hence, I send it begging you to return it to me.

Mollie is bright, as you can see by the letter. I do not need to say how much I rejoice to hear the good tidings for I greatly value the work you are doing and prize you as friends.

Ever yours with sincere affection,

Frances Willard

(Enclose Letter)

SHELDON JACKSON,
General Agent of
Education in Alaska.

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Department of the Interior,

Bureau of Education,

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Juneau Alaska, 189 2

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Bureau of Education.
Washington D.C.

My Dear Sir:- After considerable thought upon the matter I have determined to make an effort to secure a government appointment in Alaska And I write you this letter asking you if consistent with your duties to aid me in the matter. It will be proper to state that before you do anything for me in this way that you acquaint yourself fully in regard to my character and standing, both of which are open for investigation. Also I would state that I do not wish to give up my school work here. My wish is to get something that I can attend to and not interfere materially with my school duties. The office of Fish Commissioner is such a one.

It would only require attention away from home during the summer and early Fall months, so it would not interfere much with school. I would be pleased to stay in Alaska, but at my present salary, I can not hope to lay by anything, as rent, and everything we buy cost very high. I suppose you know all about the matter.
Will you kindly write me and tell me frankly what you think of the matter. I have written Sen. Squire of Washington and some of my friends in Ohio to assist me. In politics I am first a Prohibitionist but nearly all my friends are Democrats and I think we can arrange the political phase of the case. I believe the Fish Com. is appointed by the Sec. of Treasury. Mr. Hamilton has been here two weeks and has gone to Sitka. He expressed himself well pleased with the school.

Yours truly,
David Dawes

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Department of the Interior, Sitka Alaska

Bureau of Education, June 26th/92

~~Washington, D. C.~~

Dr. Jackson

My dear Friend

Such a long time since I heard from you last. I'm sorry to tell you that I have now give up the place angoon an account of not having any building to live. I've left there last part of May and came back here, about two weeks ago I met some of the Friends from New York, among them, there was Mrs. James, and

Mr. & Mrs Eaton, and also Mr & Mrs Boyd, I then have good chance to speak to them about what I should do. They all said to me go to Chilcat to help the Missionary there, I've told them I shall go there this summer. I am sorry to tell you also that the Ladies of Georgetown, they are unwilling to help me on the building. please let me hear from you soon and tell me how do you feeling about me going up to Chilcat. The money you send me last time I have spend all of it on fixing my room when I expect to live.

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Department of the Interior,

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I have just married this week 22 th of this month, I shall always so thankful to you for your good kindness to me, and shall always prayer for you. Hoping this letter will find you well and that I may hear from you soon again, my Wife send her love to you May God spare your life and bless you — good bye

Yours very truly Brother,

A. L. Moore,

Address to me C/o Mr Austin,

Training School

Sitka, Alaska

Ack
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Canon City Colo. June 30th 1892
Rev Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Dr. Jackson.

You are cordially invited to be present at the 20th Anniversary of 1st Presbyterian Church of Canon City August 18th 1892.

Twenty years ago you organized this Church with ten members. Mr. John K. Brewster, the only male member, was chosen, ordained and installed elder and until 1878 was the only ruling elder. Mr. Brewster is still living and very active. He often speaks of you and the pleasure it would give him to see you. Trusting Providence may so arrange your work and rest that you can be with us.

I am cordially yours

(Rev.) E. D. Robinson